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NEWS AND WOTES.

The Connecticus Legis hture bus adjourned,

The nigroon Thomas Jackson and Athers Shades: re hung on the 18th for murder.

denie 2. Ross for proundry at Pitodica n ros 22th: Less \$50,000. The Secretary of War denies that the

iii) be held to The Orange paralle in New York, on the 19th of the Chief Jantiechip tendered him, in our

e Mexican sem Ant at Grandordaville, Mint, last

Mes Under Doort has recovered the cents from the Chicago Kerning Post for tillet, aust yet fanda is

phom in the Appublican party, Cinfortunate lib arkle, Cubapp Three.

A bank praidest in Blothhogen, Ill., Judge Buskick, recent abovend klifted a list keeper manned Rose, who had, best nobliged to self him to salve whister, and neperlinkly refused life. A Kannap addler trants the postal cards printed up risted beard it flast in use is bond paper, and justic mile the graces call is a diagram to the Guyeen

Mes. Parrell without Col. Farrell, of the 41st Keniscky, who shived with distinction in the line war, success from Grant's father in the Cuy. The Goodrich Mystery

it is authorited by parties who likes convenied along the Borthern Proble Sall cond the coughly, the sounds of whole which will be exported from Kate Bloddick, it fere Amy Stoile, confesses th

(bootstick hearder. Este gathered a cup of blood from the wordered man which had engested, and execute Telegram to the Of course trushie is still reported in Spain. The Government troops under Cabrinette were recently

bally defeated, and that officer killed. There is no mirrorites may be Alloy, and Gen. Nelante had reen ecus thisher. the St. Limits at Rights Point, continue \$160,000, b.

be more destroyed than the helitge. Congressment Habouck of Tours, mays thus a fettigun still any that floacie is the mitribers and that seable of Congress much have ben thousand dollars Esteen for even him. member of Congress must have jen thousand dollars

a year to enside him to live desently in Washington.

of Charles Stoterts, who liver about one ha one Pargo, were struck by lightning and burned during the storm of Thursday avening about fifty tons or he was method, and the buildings raffrete destroyed.

The White Blee Per are unfortunate. It was net of this cing Arapahous who engaged in the fight of prical good children and buy on their reservation enchaled deforts. All of the Arminimus me went ide the war-pith are imported as having ex-

Mennenitan Merce affaired by half-broad bed at Manitolog, and were forced to take shotter Bottleb troops raine to their maistance. Judy can the savage treatment of the Meanualten, the inhuman treatment of Pletcher and asso the Manitolians don't bent their country

Those who still todat that Dakota is het un agr entered country with not be pleased with the follow lig room the Fange Reprises: "We were shown by en, three miles lector Purgo, earn that had and wheat that was planted bluy 4th, that had a mouth of 16 inches."

John P. Dunte, Jan. A. Stromene and Wm. Merces to the county commissioners kutsed of Ammoni Mercer and Bully, as atmounted last week. It as flow for the appulatment of Means, White, Duna and Plaint was received, and the name of Mr. Dung substituted for one of these selected. For, indeed, will and fault with the propert hours of commission The thordon Gordon case at Port Garry has bee

the sculption of the sesson. White politic are dis pond to rajuy the discountiers of the American party, believing se they do, that they had no right to visiting on Hill in sell to serve a party under may pestica trinterer, the simmeful menner in which the goldiness have heresteed in demonstant on every name. The Governor of Manageta has felt unlied sages to protest offic ally against the inhuman treat-ingent upled out to them. The prisoners, whatever same have been the crime lifes which they seem to ion personal ceregiffatics would have been tly good addirency blockmatences, but the Finding authority allow put them in from, refused depart or purchasing with their friends non who came drive to beaut them out of a had . terage ; men who trained scotts to me any other than tionstable mount have also been arrested and treated roady here. It will take about 700 car state that reasons indignity, home of the parties loads of limiter and other supplies to repaired to have been accorded recaped, but Hoy, Keeping and Pietcher ore still in from with the hadden decidedly against them. On hearing of the crossing a special train was disputated from Minne- three to each Co., barracks, stable, etc.,

WINNEPEG.

The Kidnapped Kidnap.

Blackmailing at Fort Garry.

Pant he spelly secured the locality of the The Prisoners Arrested on Amerionn Soil.

> Expected Interference from Washington.

war among possibilities.

pecial Teleprim to Bibburck Telbane Mennarolis, July 18; - Hou. Was. Lockren ce. usued from Pemblus this morning. He confirms the report of blackmulling at Port Garry wherethe exam ustlen of Fietcher, Hoy, Keegan and others fypregreening dowly / No American lawyers are allowed The only lawyer not employed by thorden is a young nun named McKenzie, who is a partner of Atturney Seneral Clarke. He reselved one thousand deliarstainer and demanded two thousand some this week. shop the parties determined to subuit no tenger to such blackmatifug. Hon Eugene Wilson was uppointed vice acount and was defending the prisoner. The result is doubtfut. Blotcher will profubly bure drive besteinings of ille areins but has line line or bears! out doubt. Clarke assumed the role of distator and rules the coult and local government. The outrage-The New York These informs Liberal Republicants Due treatment of the principers caused Taylor to on elther a) uspailing ar forglyaness for tered protest when he was threatened with leapthon ment and retreated to consulate. Gov. Aboth enered protest also against the barbarous treatment of the primmers to which they Morris responds that the treatment is ordinary and humans. It is now as correlated that the parties were arrested on American boll and a nemand from Washington for their release though expected. Var even learning the possibilithe growing out of this case,

NEW YORK.

Explained.

the opplety the same seemen will soot up 250,000 The Terrible Story of Love, Shame and Murder.

every day doles has had unused herself by eating | New York, July 16. The soystery of the death of days and fixed the blinds add things like as if suichte had been sommitted. She has been in Brooklyn cree shouths body of thouseless was found. The and river The Dulum Bendid wants a bildgeboult across gies out of jealousy. She was turned over to the cause the experialities of that amount of money represey. She had sincket full of congested blood would do a power of good. The expenditure seems and had been eating it ever since the terrible story of toye shame and death, was dest, published. The de-

FROM ALL QUARTERS.

errible Murder in Pennsylvania.

Great Fire at Grand Rapids.

The Cholera Still Raging.

Comeso Iniv 16. The cholers continues an thatest at Cincinnati, Santrellie, and other Southarn

the deaths rapging from 25 to 75a(ally, in this city. Already several squares of business blocks have been destroyed, tors nearly half

Puffiancients, July 16. A terrible murder of funbereritte, Chester sounty, how Jast come to light On June 30th a strappe man arrived at Jennersyllie and stopped at a hotel, keying he was an agent for Haltimore. The next day a man named Underwood princed only two breeks, which mas là inches arrived and sode out with the sgent. When he re this nows or the 18th wit., 30 limbes tall; turned the person who took charge of a team was turned the person who test charge of a team new the blood on the wagen. I'ddergoork gave a plausible explanation of this, but immediately left the origination. The stange cose was never after ward seen. Friday bearards were noticed in the botween Cochraneville and Penninghamville and spon investigation the head, trank, degs and arms detected of a man work found. The remain

THE CAVALRY POST.

were recognized as those of the stranger who stoppe

at Jennersville. The murdered man was stabled to

or four pinces, and the threat cut. Midder

Mundred Mon and Seven Han dred Can Leads of Supplies Required for the Work.

Gen. Geo. B. Dandy, who has charge if the construction the new cavalry at Lincoln, arrived last week. This evening about seventy carpenters ed from St. Paul and Minneapolis. and next week about 20 more will come. About fifty car loads of lumber is alroady bere. It will take about 700 car complete the work. There will be buildings, | meluding officers quarters, three is special train was dispatched from Minneposter with friends and counsil, the party arriving at
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make the property six and the property six and staff, and
in addition two large wavehouses.

From 150 to 260 man will be employed
in the construction of the work to Bismarck our surface of the work to Bismarc the with friends and counsel, the party arriving at for six companies of cavalry quarters come from it. The lumber for the buil- Rosser tells of a petrifled grove, on the Gerten, are in plugs was purchased at the N. P. Junc- line of the N. P. west of the river. tion at \$6.45 per thenound.

MINNESOTA.

Washburn Defeated -- Datis for Governor.

Sr. Paul, July 10 .- The Republican convention met to day at 12 w. There was the strongest man be was likely to Washburn led them all but on the fifth C. E. Davis, of St. Paul, was noin. inated by 155 to 153 for Washurn.

... RE-NOWINATED. Minemarous, July 10.- Judge Vanderburg was re-nominated posterday for Judge of the District Court

BURLEIGH COUNTY.

cers. Appointed.

County Divided into Procuets--Prodincts Officers Appointed.

The Commissioners, appointed for Burleigh county by His Excellency, the Governor, met ; this afternoon at 2. and proceeded to organize.

Jas. A. Emmons John P. Dunn and peared and were sworn according to J. A. Emmons was elected

CHAIRMAN by a unanimous vote.

APPOINTMENTS Dan. S. Williams was appointed Register of Deeds ; H. N. Ross, Sheriff ; J.

S. Carvelle, Judge of Probate; B. F. Slaughter, Coroner; John Rowen, Surveyor; John A. Stoyell, County After-PRECINCTS.

The following precincts were established : PAINTED WOODS! Comprises all that portion of Burleigh county, north of 47th

parallel east, by dividing line between
ranges 78 and 79; south, by line dividing
townships 136 and 137; and west by
the Miner arrived yesterday afternoon glans an
work dence townships 136 and 137; and west by
the original Shallest 55 time of goods

PAINTED Woons Jas. I. Taylor, Justice of the Posce, and William lloward, Constable, Bismances James B. Bailey and Fred C. Hollenbeck, Justices of the

Peace; J. C. Adams and Edmond fluckatt, Constables. APPLE CHEEK: M. A. Hatchinson, Justice of the Peace, and Adam Mann, Constable: The meeting adjourned until Thurs

day, July 1744. BISMARCK, Wolv 16, 1878. Personal. C. W. Mead, General Manager; James

Smith, Jr., Attorney, and J. B. Ford, Auditor N. P. R.R., came in on a special train this afternoon. Ezra Millard, a prominent banker of

Omaha, and C. S. Brace, a New York newspaperman, are in the city. 😜

ment arrived last week, and is now enraged in huilding the cavalry Lincolu. Col. Toin. Hunt. of For

spont Sunday as Bismarck. Wm. Mercer, seven years of Burleigh county, one of the newly appointed County Commissioners, is in tic newly town. Mr. Mercer how mesides at Painted Woods, 20 miles above Bismarck, where he is engaged in handing wood. He link, a very fine garden at Painted Woods, and can satisfy any one who may he in doubt that garden stuff at least will do well in this country. Maj. Wm. Smith, Paymaster U. S. A., and Assistant, Major Seward, returned from Fort Bulord yesterday, and went down to Rice, where they will also

make the boys in blue glad with green-Col. Pock, of Durfee & Peck, Jeome down on the Darfee. This firm is engaged very extensively in the Indian trade, and ship aurually large quantities of buffale robes from the up river country. The Espiranza brought down ten thousand robos for this firm.

Petrified Boot-hee

There are perhaps a dozen stubs stand-

ing, now solid stone. Near Bismarck there is a pelrefled log two feet and a half long and sightgen limbes in diamater and in its immediate vicinity many amaller pieces.

BISMARCK, D. T., WEDNESC Y, JULY 16, 1873

Irrigating. It must have been a sarcastic chap

who said it never rained in Dakota; was a very full representation. It soon that the land was unfit for agricultural became evident that though Washburn purposes because there was no way to itrigate it. Rad he been forced to fay be defeated through trades. The Aust out of doors during the past two weeks will be a source of pride to all citizens tin and Armstrong men wore particular- be would have been irrigated to his nematter whe her they sympathize with ly bitter on him. On the first ballot bearts content and would have been obliced to give some other reason than a lack of rain to prove the country unproductive. Indeed Carleton's figures showing a slight deposit moisture in this, his subwieseregion, have been khocked higher than a kite by the frequent storms of 1873. There has been an abundance of rain this apring, too is alleays an abundance, except an oc-Organization Perfected and Off - cosional dry year, and these occur else-

Mennonite.

Webster gives the following definition the word Mennonite: "One of a small denomination of Christians so falled from Simon Menno, their founder in Germany. They believe that the New Testament is the only rule of faith that the torms Person and Trinity ought not to be applied to Father Son and Holy Spirit; that there is no original William Mercer, the Commissioners, ap sin; that infants should not be baptiked; and that Christians ought not to taka oath, hold office, or use physical

> A large number of these people are for Dakota.

Sunday at 2 P. M., and arrived here at 7 A. M. Tucsday. | She come down without loading, but had a few passengers. Sile leaded with 250 tons of freight, parallel of north latitude. I find an goods, for the Teton Sionx at Bismanux: Comprises that portion Fort Peck and left for up river this bounded, as follows: North, 47th morning. Indian goods, for the Teton Sionx at

pieces of artillery and 122 boxes of ammunition. She loaded with goods for Nat. Exchange Bank PINELUMBER

Northern Pacific Hotels Northern Pacific for the first time are surprised to meet with so good hotels. At Brainerd the Headquarters Hotel a building costing \$60,000, kept in the best style -- accommodating about 125 guests. All compliment its management. The Headquarters Hotel at Fargu is in the same style kept by J. B. Chapin, well and favorably known as a specessful and accommodating landlord. This, as well as the Headquarters Hotel Gen. Dandy, of the Q. M. Depart. at Brainerd, was built by the N. P. R. R. and leased to the managers. At Dulath, guests, fornishing pleasant and airy rooms with kind attention, while the table is sproud with all the luxuries of the season. The Bayview House is also wall kept and enjoys a good patronage. Capt. C. P. Sloggy also keeps a good hotel at Moorhead. Wilson's is a first class house at Detroit. The diningplace at James River is also good, and Bismarck already has three or four good hotels, at either of which good meals and fair rooms may be had. Board a Bismarck ranges from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day for transients, and \$8,00 per week for regular day boarders.

Rev. D. C. Lyon was here again Sunbeen given, with the following result: For a term of one year, J. B. Ford, W. S. Brown and C. A. Lounsberry,

er, W. H. White and W. B. Shaw.

The church will le a nest building 24.44, posting about \$2,000. It will be attuated back of the present occupied streets near the wo graves. Those

who have subscribed should be ready to pay their subscriptions promptly-It is a matter of regrot that two or three have seen fit to repudiate their subscriptions. A pledge of that nature should be as binding as one's note, and

it is morally. The church when erected. religion

BISMARCK. -

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likely to settle in Dakota. Two weeks J. S. Carrello was elected Clerk pro ago they were for the second time exploring the country along the Sheyenne with a better prospect than before of settling. They had just returned from Manitoba, and indicate their preference

River News.

The E. H. Durfee left Fort Buford

the Missouri River.

The Missouri River.

APPLE Cagage: Comprises all that at Shevenne and brought 185 tons to E MORTON, portion not included in Painted Woods Lincoln. Included in her Lincoln.

TRUD cargo was 1,900 sacks of corp. two

The Ida Stockdale has been transferred to the Coulson Line by the N. P. R. R., and is now engaged in transferring good from Bisnurck to Lincoln.

day and Monday. The election of trustees had four weeks ago was informal; a new election was accordingly had Monday evening, due notice having BISMARCK, For a term of two years, J. W. Fish-

For a term of three years, J. O. Adams, C. E. Hobert and J. R. Jackson. The trustees also had a meeting, electing J. W. Fisher, President, W. H. White, Secretary, and W. B. Shaw,

It was determined to adopt a plan drawn for a church at Rice Point by Duruth parties, and the building committee was instructed to cause specifications to be drawn with a view to advertising for bids; the work of building to be let to the lowest responsible bidder. The lumber is now on the road and will be here in a few days.

S. A. DICKEY

D. C. SMITH,

AMBROTYPES

iont on hand.

ARCHITECT

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Treasurer.

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Which they will sell at prices to soft the times and they hope by protestines and tair dealing to ment at least their hare of the trade of the people of the rising tity of he tipper misson; lity of he tipper misson; little will be tipled on very short notice. They are Aranta for

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WADNESDAY, JULY 16, 1873. TO PURD THE GOLD.

Blamarck has surrounding it an agri cultural region first-class in every particular The writer of this made his first visit to this locality last May; he then it instel that it was the finest agrirultural region he ever looked upon. So much had been said, however, concerning sek of rain that he still had doubts-For a week after his return, early in-June, those doubts seemed to be conlirmed as it was dry and desty. named in due time came and they have been demany ever since. Since the 15th of time it has rained on one average at three forces a week. The deposition of moistant has been sufficient for ត់ដី និងស៊ី១ប៉ានេះ ខែតុលាស្វតិសម

The complex was fair to look upon the sold greet unmistakenter signs of print universely; the growth of grass last er was great, yet many of the first seters believed the varue of croakers, that very thing planted would full a vierlaspo the drouth or grasshoppers, so t retrained from making any mor sown operong Jarnos.

But all were not timed, Some have opened farm and are proving to their own antistaudion and the satisfacti of others that the soil is not only of duriting but that good crops can erown the first season on sod

Monday it. N. Holway handed. Taurities goine និងទ នាមនាមែនបាន of pada oo an large as walnuts raised on th as region weeks from the seed. Unity Ward has tive acres under caltivation, and his crops doing well, Lama Agard ten add the writer chyon. There are many others, 100, whose names we do on regall, and a Mr. Rich is advertising for our hundred acres of threaking.

The population of Blamarch is eve day increasing; times are daily growing hetter and every day people care could. genice in the future of the place. B the Country needs it vetoping. It is not enough to take claims, as some bay done, keeping out, perhaps, some who whild sold and improve the ladt, the sed should be turned over spreparanonvita sowing wheat or other contable or plating trees next spring. For years' freming pid pry much better dian fia f older diametric because there will blin house themand for all that can be pra-

Bisuppeck will be something more than a mere village. Though still bester sugraundings than Besmarck, givning at the mouth of Heart river, our bester sucrequidings than bestered, gening at its mouth of Heart river, our many groups of women sat in the street, paid to find the shade of walls, making point lace. In the shade of walls, making point lace. The lace make fields a sort of pillowon will prairies. Within the past twenty group of Sweet Brief creek, thence across the diplot to the lace with a strip of coardboard your process that Misspari and Mississippi Rivers and past whose head waters we are now tork has been pingtured. She sticks ampea, although the lace past past so size as the sun rises and sees and past will not be an exception but advance.

egi cultural interests should be dovelliket these prairies, bonutiful unddistions becovered with gelles graing let groves and forests appearance. Let all who have claims !

they will pay from the beginning period as well as the forest trees. Hismondki is as near market to day, as was S. Paul when Oliver Dalrymple are repaired. When we do move And they had other figures made of horrowed money at three per cent, per we shall be strong, inasmuch as anough to buy land and open a farm of the whole force will be united. We 2,500 seres, which made him wealthy, and his fame as a successful wheatgrower world wide.

Book up the sock plant and sow, rest ing a sured that deep plowing and industry will find the gold.

THE ENDIAN POLICY.

genderaka familiar with Grant's tudian Policy, furnishes the Triness the following statement of it:

Policy? It timels to peace and looks

to the smal of vilization of any of the tribes that may prove -msceptible of sulopting civilized habits, but it is a a trectess must necessarily be a rainless mistake to suppose it a quaker policy. region. Antelopes are nunerous; I look. It was priginated and is sustained by back of my pony weighing 150 to 175 come plant. He speet all his plants, short within sight of our camp. early military career on the frontier his have seen no buffalo, and but one watching and fighting Indians. He of since we started. delieves now ho less than heretofore, in the strict purishment of guilty Indians, and in restraining by the army the wild ned incorrigibly savage. His early thewer of personal manhood to recupeobservations singht him the corruption of Indian agolits, and that they flenged both the government, and the Indians. Counselling with leading army officers flark, mulatitish, heavy set, and a soland distinguished citizens, interested dier by instinct, he left Virginia in purin the subject he tried for a sesson the detailing of army officers, together with a co-operative Board of Indian Commis-

the present plan was adopted -Wherever any missionary society had winter he storted out with ten half know that such a established missions among the Indiana, through to locate a part of the road since to ture to a Loy. winter to started out with ten half trotter to a boy.

the agencies for that tribe of in that locale a part of the road since built. Last year, near Bismarck, some this way nearly all the Indian general trots and trot and first of the sound of the societies now nominate the agencies of these societies now nominate the agencies and are held responsible for their character and of the societies and processed and and pro

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sioners. At the reduction, of the army

fleiency. If a report games to the In- Chief Engineer of the Northern Paditic stirred up the next door, and he was not dian horeau that a certain syrthis cor : rupt, at is forwarded to the Society with request for immediate action. There Mark Twain Among the Flounders. results in this way a double inspection

Practical results prove the wission of the placed in French setting forth something in reply to signify that, and the policy. The men in contact with the transportation there is the probably considered, the lithographer none of whole wished to take the early and usually win their confidence. The timke and use soap asome even have die could tell me. In the list of prices ter called me at 3. I felt depressed and sewing machines. In the cabin of an Indian Chief, Packinawash, who wore a blankes and lived in a bark wigwam a year ago, there may be seen a bedstead, that is Bolgian amorals I supose. It good, well meaning sort of flounder but thing this is a drawback to the hote, I should the greatly stired; but in my opinion the cooking stove, a flat iron and a clock. The garden showed potatoes, corn, heats, that is man who would take divantage of a fraction of the hote of t onion sand beans well cared for No one will claim that such pro-

gross has been made among all the trabbs or, indeed, even can be. The Samx seem to be incorrigibly hostile. Grant's paticy; is to watch them and est move towards their civilization. First then the policy is to avoid expenditure of blood and treasure by a wiseed poeration between the army and the Department of Indian Affairs, Mis-

YELLOWSTONE.

Sand Sarrey - Character of the Corntay Petrified Forests, Rain No.

The following is from a letter to the St. Paul Press from Wm. F. Chelps, of he scientific corps, accompanying the Yellowstone expedition :

"The engineers find the route for a railway quite as good as they expected. It is, indeed, understood to be very satisfactory. As this particular route has no dlers about the houses. The men never before been explored the examin-were away at labor, no doubt. In ations and surveys are being made with bugsty every door women sat at needleyoung the writer well remembers when the greatest care so as to render further work or something of that marketable St. Loseph and houses cities, having do work in this direction unnecessary. Be- nature they were knisting principally.

It is of charse entirely destitive of time threads an along the streams. The soil is good, throws these spools about her with prothesing nutritious grass, and which flying fingers, in and out, over and under our animals thrive well. Along the cash other, and so fast that you can creeks we find abundant indications of mardly follow the evolutions with your coal, and as we advance these indicators. In the chaos and confusion of tions improve. I have observed and skipping spools you wonder how sho country, now un xeeffed in beauty, he I measured deposits of this kind that were could possibly pick up the right one over come still richer and still more grand in from three to four feet thick. But the time, and especially how she can go on most wedderful phenomena to the na- gossiping with her fridals all the time inake improvements, opening five, ten, tenthake improvements, opening five, te eight and nine feet across. The petri-Wheat facus may be opened, unlin- fications are silicious, and they seem to devoted to the sale of sea shells. All all with equal charity and consideraited in size, with perfect confidence that combrace the dominon plants of the south of lightes of med and women were

We expect to move forward again in a day or two, and as soon as damages of buster claws in the bunan from. are well and in excellent spirits. The to be described at all without indecent amount of rain fall experienced thus far language. It must require a barbarian on this trip suprises us. During the twelve days since we set out we have averaged a storm every other day, and These things were exposed in the pubmost of them have been heavy, continuing several hours; The ground is at the present writing very wet, and marching is quite scrious work for the aninials. Gentlemon who passed over the route along Heart river last, year and who are connected with the present'exsame difficulty at that time. This would It is a missipator to call it a "Peace stem to indicate that although trocless this country is far from being rainless, but in fact that it is wet enough for all

Rosser, of Virginia.

[slee, Alfred Townsend, in Constinuali Commercial.] This man is a shipping instance of the

rate and come to the front.

He is a West Pointer, and left the army at the outbreak of the rebellion to become the right arm of J. E. B. Stuart. it of employment when this read was monted and finding no butter position thok an ax and chopped the way with the laboring gangs. They found him out and made him a redunen, chainarrier, &c., and thence he ascended to a acout and guide. In the dead of Railload, and no person in the Expedi-

[From Correspondence New York Herald,]

topoling to die abroad may come back. While we sat there talking we by some other line. OSTESPICATIOUS INFORMATION.

We skinned over to Ustend in four 6, and then drifted aboard the Lively. thurs and went ashored. The first gen keep them asthin prescribed limits; theman we saw happened to be the flag. They could scarcely adopt civilized hab lightenant of the fleet, and he told me us white living in the bad lands and on where the Lively lay, and said she would the description of Western Lakotas, sail about b in the morning. Heavens An attempt will probably be made to and earth. He said he would give my transfer them to a country where it may better to the proper authority, and so be possible for them to live by cultivative thanked him and bore away for phrascology, and I have been at sea por tions of two days now. I easily pick tų h foreigo language.

I think they call though though I fee

aire appointments as agains, but the hame, or seen it in an aguarium or it must have a many aside from that of where sare a thrifty, industribus ruce ica prigingsor, call it "The Cammon and are as dommercially wise and lar Sense Folicy." Obsides the Bold's. They are prolificing matter of children; in some of the nar rowstreets every house sectored to have had a freshet of children, which had burse through and overflowed into the for the park of invenites, and they were all soiled and all healthy. They all wore wooden shoes, which clattered noisily on the stone payements. All the women were hard at work; | there were Many groups of women sathn the street, past sol some as the sun rises and sets marked, has been run about them weaves her web of threads.

Pismairt will not be an exception but advance.

The numberless threads diverge from the pouncy is thus the bunch of pins like the spokes of the spokes of the pouncy is thus the bunch of pins like the spokes of the pouncy is thus the bunch of pins like the spokes of the pouncy is thus the bunch of pins like the spokes of the pouncy is thus the bunch of pins like the spokes of the pins like the pins der, if we except a few stanted trees outer circle of the wholl. The woman

> Most of the shops in Ostend sceme sorts of lightes of men and women were tion, as they seemed to be proud and made of shells; one sort was composed tender with him, of sort was composed tender with him, of sort was combinations. "Advertise?" said Shaw, the leading stuffed frogs -- some tencing, some barbering each other, and some were not native to be able to find humor in such nauscating horrors as these latter. lic windows where young girls and litthe children could see them, and in the shops sat the usual hairy-lipped young woman waiting to sell them.

the better class of houses which I' had polition, state that they experienced the heard of before, but never seen. It was an arrangement of mirrors outside the wildows, so contrived that the people within could see who was coming, either but in fact that it is wet enough for all up or dawn the street; see all that practical purposes. It would seem also might be going on, in fact, without the weaken the force of the theory; that opining window or twisting themselves a treeless must necessarily be a rainless into unconfortable positions in order to

a capital thing to watch for unwel-

A PLANOERS ROPEL. The dining room at our hotel was very spacious and rather gorgoous. One

the one; then the next door and the next no success and so on till the reverberations of the knocks lost in the distance down the ball, and I fell asteep again. They called meat 12 of Indian affairs, and, it would seem, a more cortain guaranty of good agents at the start than when the appoint feetly smooth, and parifully brilliant in the start than when the appoint feetly smooth, and parifully brilliant in the start than the start than the start. The start than when the appoint feetly smooth, and parifully brilliant in the smooth the sm

thippewas of Minnesota and Lake Superior, for example, are rapidly torsaking their wild life. Many of their have left the wigner for good cabins; have fenest land and begun to till the soil; worl well in the saw mill and in constructing their bours. Their children attend the schools; their wives are learning to cook, to make bruter, to make and use soap esome even have traded and tellume. In the list of prices in add and greatly discouraged. So I

thing. I publish this scandalous distall the different trains, too, just as I crimination against, the most helpiess had. He said it was a good enough class among us, in order that people in hotel, but they took too much pains. asteep, and were called again at 4. Thou we went out and dozed about town ti

Northern Pacific Journalism.

Uco. Affred Townsend in Cincinnati Commer A good indication, indeed, of the extent of sottlement on the Northern Pa-cific Rangoad is to be found in the number of newspapers published on the line from Daluth westward. At Dulath there are two deflies, the

Herald and Tribune, and a weekly called the Minnesotiad. At Brainerd is published the Weekly Tribund, at Glyndon the Gazette, at Detroit the Record, at Moorhead the Red River Star, and at Fargo the Express. At Bismarck the tribune is to be published on the 1st of July. Meanting there are three papers at Winnepeg, in the Red River settlement, two of which are hamed respec-tively the Pree Press and the Metis signed as they were in Edward He tively the Prec Press and the Metis Trird's time, and as chauring and patherness. The hismarck man ought to tions under miversity as they were in have united his paper the Neellie Guy; that made the original Bismark,

A FRONTIER EDITOR. I was escorted around Bismarck th the evening of my arrival by Mr. Louis berry, the editor of the Bisy nek Ilm readway. One could handly get along nump. He had been a Colone in the army and was full of bullet and had voluntarily left a good on the Minneapolis Tribune and put his little pile of savings into a newspaper venture at this longly settlement, nearly twelve hundred miles forthwest of Chicago. He showed me, with pride, his office arising under the hammers of

> "Four thousand dollars, before I shall issue a number of my paper."
> "Don't you feel a little nervous about

ng, and I have got some years lett and

chap as this tries such a hope I won' drive a nail in his cross." Go on, Louisbury, and hay the world grow up around you and subscribers ha plentiful. There is some-

thing in this northern country, when male being in Bismarck, and looking on

merchand; "yes, sir! Advertising i

men, anything in the house is your a singular contrivance. The newspaper is the tetch of male there was a contrivance attached to that makes the whole world kin!

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the carpenters, and his press and fonts of type, and the compositors he had Billiard Hall paid to come with him more han six hundred miles from St. Paul.
Said I: "What did all his cost AND DEALER IN

"Did the railroad give you any help "Only transportation!"
"Well," thought I to myself, "if such

needs it to keep the editor in to his work; for, Lord bless us, we expect a heap of comfort out of that there news

"Come in, Louisberry," said Ed Mortin, the great gambler, whose place was full of sweat cloths and fare boxes a mighty plant shanty, hierd will tables of charge and is this George Alfred? We all know him. Gentle

Deacon Higgins' Dog Max Adler tell the following joke

came in one day accompanied by a black and tan hound. Somebody asked come (or welcome) visitors, with, or to observe pageants in cold or rainy weather. People in second and third stories had, also, another mirror which showed who was passing indernoath. he inconted the platform for that phy haunches immediately in front, leaking course, which entertained his much another dog came up, and after a fe sociable sniffs at Brother Higgin's do began to examine the hind leg of the end of it was composed almost entirely began to examine the hind leg of the of a single pane of glass some two latter with his teeth apparently for the indust thick—for this is the plate glass purpose of ascertaining if it was tender. efforts were not whony automains' does, would snatch at the leg of Higgins' does, would snatch at the leg of the yellwould suppose that the end of the noise would snatch at the ice of Higgins dog, was wide open to the sin and the storms. A strange beyond instinct cauc strongly upon inclined i could not really enjoy my dinier, I wanted to break that glass so badly. I have no doubt that every man feels so, and I doubt that every man feels so and I doubt the every man feels so a doubt that every man feels so a doubt the every man feels so a doubt that every man feels so a doubt the every man feels so a doubt the every man feels so a doubt the eve know that such a glass must be simply he exclaimed, spit in his eye, Brother

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Population Cincinnatt Commercia BISCHER, DEROTA THERSTORY. distance from the seat of in vegent I may be classified Soux. Past Bohemianism. quisio, there is no other disolike; for right across the River, within sight of this enoning city, the Dakets or deracy have been for two weeks, pulting forward skirthent the Red (Arackares) Bintes. In Bismarck to-day loanging up to be viewed by the fresh scalp of one Signally leg of another, fetched across y the Roes and exhibited.

differe is no other spotion at this moment, where you demical ithe last memorial of the he other the most numerous and hosthebyo of Indians on the American The claim squatter and the granrowi publiker and sutler live as close is saided Dakotas as do you of to covington.

Dapprehend from this situait I am at the end of the Norththe Railroad, the jumping-off American jurisdiction. t this remote point. The gallus

the conficst comments, but often also humored and philosophic For you must know that a this part of the world - rough as !! H. R. frond it in dead winter, before it was stilled there is a newspaper cass, the proportions of which may

GOD CHEER FOR HISMARCK.

enise of sympathy and solicitude which they would probably have resentor interpressing as I saw this and other έσμα leng conjugation on the Northern ·Palitic | line, brave, featless, adaptable non, extrying the grit and sins of the astronative ahead; why should I discoprave Prem?

or, ld me, the country on the North eth Pacific line looked like all the better the West-plentiful gras . tioning water, abundant game, and the every railroad cutting from a was to three feet of vegotable mold.

anjong pomogeneous. freedom brd poo pit, whillowe a school-house, I would age. rather live in Dakota of Minnesota than michest land in Texas. Others !! in a see differently, but I have seen for will have a large intee of men employ in set. I have no doubt whatever, of ed in the woods of Minnesota, cutting any sort but that this country will fill out ties, and the work of reconstruction out as quickly as Minosota, Wisebasia will go on in 1874 inembarrassed by construction companies or speculators at bleft savages than all the rest of this table to the corporation inder country. There are ton thousand Chip. perces in Minnekota, thirty thousand During the present year, meantime, Spirx in Dakota, and Grows, Blackfeet, forty inlies of the road are to be put and other vigorous tribes a terror to all down in Oregon, running from Tenino southerly Indians line this region all northward, toward the shore of Puger the way to the Rocky Mountains, and beyond them are also the hardiest in dians of the Pacific. The scourges which have swept off other tribes to the south, have never accomplished any injury here. Not a case of cholera has ever been reported in Minnesota. Here dred miles of road will have been reat the buffslo, rik; moose, grizzly bear and Rocky Mountain sheep, the most manisuoth quadrupods we produce, thrive as nowhere else in the country. Why not

And what is said of the dryness and softness of the winters in these parts is not a new story contrived to promote the fortules of a railroad; it is the expression of every Jesuit explorer and athan Carrer Pather Belcourt, and so cy to Schooleraft and Sibley. A very large percentage of the population of Minnesota to-day is made up of people predisposed to consumption, who can live and work nowhere else.

A POLOGY.

It is bode of my business, however, to tie tuking nides in controversies ou lati thules, I have found good people up here, satisfied with The country, and God forbid that I help to diminish the little pile of investment or confidence in any man who has traveled so far with the instincts of ownership, upon thim, Suppose this railroad were never to go step further. It has, at any rates General Cass, of Pritsburg, is a practilove: 452 miles of desolation, tapped avigation on the Red River of the his career by cleaning out the various orth, heutralized nearly a thousand pper Missouri, and have it in to the west of the furthest settlements of Kanha and Texas, and past the western lind of Bingitude of the Indian Territory. the hardest our Treasury nothing but naexpleial country, useless withoutit, and if its bands ever tumble as low as discouragement would assume, there is limit chough to recompense the livers. In 1849 Minnesota had not the popular tion of some of her border countries. sad to day the trends upon a half a Brainerd and thyndon, are both unique million, while three hundred falled and superb, anking colonization easy; earth of the Northern Pacific Builroad and to each is attached a trim little hosthere is a self-austaining province of pital for such waythers as may sicken twents live thousand people, planted there says years ago, and flourishing despite all the privations of provincial-

probably wish to know by a more vivid presentment what the ТОРОНВАРВУ

is at this point, and forward on the line of this formidable enter-

The Missiuri river is at this from twelve handred to fourteen than dred miles shore its mouth. The nearexceptiond point below on the stream is Sight City, lows, distant by the cursent about eight hundred milest. Above Flour City the river, ascending, bends

passing several military posts, widely expensive portion of the road has been river awreps around to the southwest. which is the true Missouri, as the Mis-Fort Lincoln. Like all these forts, it pease of construction will find con-consists of a stockade, and ramparts, peasation in the abundance of timber on the muddy fiver, where steamers can grows on all parts of the mountains for fort belifed Fort Lincoln on the line of the railway, except Fort Seward, at the River from Helemantil the crest of the crossing of the James river, which is Rocky Mountains is turned, taking the commanded by a son of the late Attorner-Coneral Edwates Bates.

The whole area between the western bank of the Missouri and the Great Bond is occupied by the Sioux, or Dr. kota, Nation, probably 25,000 or 30,000 strong. They are the immemorial ten-Tartar-like Sloux, the Tetons, have always been on this spot. They have never been subjugated. In 1868, after the bloudy massacres of Minnesota, General Sibley, of St. Paul, chased the flying murderers across the Missouri, fighting them a battle right on the line see such hostilities and the steam fighting them a battle right on the line and tree treatment of the present track of the Northern Pacific andewide. On one side the Sious resident in Minnesota were the story resident in Minnesota were steam whoop; on one side loaded on ateamers and taken up the like the prairies of long and Nebraska. whole length of the Missouri, a distance for Europe, with sex hundred perhaps two thousand five hundred willing apple living under shelter, on miles, from their old abodes on the Mid nesota and Red tiver, and they were prodipitated upon their more savage construmen, insking at present, thereforce a compact, resentful and powerful Nation, all speaking the same language, all mounted, and for the great part

arınad. In long distant times the Sioux made war upon a smaller nation of Indians, called the Rees, or Arackarcos, who been the case with many hapless tribes. North and by CH. V. R." have been with whom they formed alliance. The it along the line, not always with present expedition has taken about sixty on hime." of these Roos into the regular service. and the Sioux, maddened by this fact, have galloped up nearly to the gates of the fort and skirmished with their pert not over sangaine sort of a goudleman onemies. Up to this time the Roes Kave had bhe advantage. 🐣 🐣 🤏 WILL THE ROAD GO ON.

At Bismarck, Colonet Roberts, Chief Engineer, culightened me upon the objorus of the military and engineering expedition which was just starting for West Montana. They were to proceed due west to the springs of Heart River, cross the Little Missouri, and receive additional signifies by steamer on the Yelldwstone, about 250 miles west of Bismarck. They were then to ascend the Reliewstone nearly to the longitude of the Rational Park, and return by the Muscle Shell River, which flows to the north, and to seek out another route back to the second place of supply This expedition will definitely result in the settlement of the line of the next Saw his out of my eyes and for a 300 miles of track, of which fifty miles of track, of which fifty miles will be graded this fall, as I am information homoseneous, freedom bad out thy Mr. Mead, the General Man-

NORTHERN PACIFIC PROSPECTS.

During the pext winter, Mr. Mead Sound, so that by the winter of the year of 1873, the company will have in operation one hundred and six miles track on the Pacitic side, and more than six hundred miles in Minnesota and Dakota. Thus more than seven han ized by this corporation in the space of two years a very remarkable performance when we consider that no money has been given by the Hovernment, and that the bonds of the company have been sold almost wholly in the United States and Canada.

out wins.

It has been the fate of this railroad to have been plunklered to some extent by Washington politicians, who availed themselves of its necessities in the way of completing lits charter, to engraft themselves upon it and competithe acceptance of their combinations to construct a part of it. About \$22,000,000 have been spent, thus far. RIGHT MULLIONS MORE.

Early in the month of June the bank ers' syudicate, which has anticipated the sale of bonds by advances of money, guaranteed eight million dollars of bonds additional, which will be sufficient to meet interest for at least two years to pay running expenses, and, to inviforty miles of track in Oregon, and grade fifty miles in Western Dakota. The new President of the company, cal railroad man, and he has communeed stipendiary and parasito associations it s of monotops navigation on the which wrapped themselves for some time about the Northern Pacific.

> OUTFIT, The style and size of the atations on this road, which are among the best in the country, have been the spitied of some cavil, but they are very agrecable to look apor, and will not need replacing for a couple of generations. The three great "Colonist's houses" or lead-ing depots for emigrants at Duluth, on the way. These settlers' houses are stage of a former unequalid volcanic ac-provided with dooking ranges, beds, and tivity; they are the dying chinneys of warming apparatus, and they appeared a cooling Nature. to me to be in much case not less than two thundred feet long, and expalde of accommodating from five hundred to one thousand people. At Fargo and Brain-erd—the latter place being headquarters for the company—there are hotels, of-fices, and station-houses, of nearly a palatist character, built in an engaging way, with plazzas, Mansard pavilions, Ac., and the food given to the traveler over the whole Minnesota division is better than on the great highways of the

INCORMATION. The Northern Pacific Railroad, like away to the west and describes a crook- the Union Padific, has been much ex-

separated, and twenty five miles above the twenty old miles leading down the Fort Rice it is encountered by the dalles of the St. Louis River from Northern Pacific Railroad and the town Thompson to Duluth. West of Thompson of Bismarck. Above Bismarck the son, for forty odd-miles, the road traverseva region of badly drained lands and by a long curve of several hundred lakes, and from this point westward makes, and receives the Yellowstone, there is folling, level country as the as the mountains of Montana, on for more sourt is the true Mississippi. A new than six hundred miles: When the tout, right opposite Bismarck, is called induntain country is attained, the exwonden barracks, and a landing place for ties, bridges and fuel. This timber lie and discharge cargo: There is no nearly three hundred miles further, and the Railway makes use of Columbia Rocky Mountains is turned, taking the natural line of the stream and debouch. ing into the plains of the Lower Colunbia, where good fard and timber alternate all the way to Pordand and Pilget Soland.

It is not probably within the ambition of the company to build the fork and die will no longer be proper. across Washington Territory to Puget Sound direct, until the road is completed. as to the Southern branch. There is no enpulsion to build more than one arm on the Pacific Coast, and the only motive for doing so would be to get adlitional lands. I found as far as I went that the difficulties of construction and olphization decreased on sight, and what I had presumed to be a mighty lesert in Dakota looked to me precisely SNOW.

thad heard different accounts of trains being retarded last winter, and I asked Meade the manager, who is an old Union Pacific Railroad man, to tell me in exact lerms how long his trains were delayed in the exceedingly bitter winter of 1872-J. He replied as follows: Just two days and no more.

the big fall of snow cand I stopped all my trains, andedid not start them out for forty eight hours. Consequently we started; fully prepared to clear the road were saved from extermination, as had if there should be any obstruction; and while trains all over Southern Misse langers, written last winter in by the advent of some white people, not were snowed up for a week, and sometimes a fort-night, we were running

I skad Mr. Roberts the Chief Engineer who seemed to be a lymphatic and how much indifferent land there inight be in Dakota and Minnesota as far as the road had gone. He unswered "Not above 12 per cent., at the Forst."

Mr. Meade also assured me that was as cheap for building and as good country for settlement along the line of thelroad as in the best portion of Ne bruska where he had operated the Union Pacific, and which has since Bud an naprecidented immigration At Bismarck upwards of two hundred claims have already been liled, and at every station the pre emption shauties are seen in the MEAUE.

The officer of the road on whom all the executive management devolves, who sees to the running of the trains, the keeping up of supplies, the socking of contracts for transportation and locating engineers, is C. W. Meade, formorly oughged on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, and afterward I believe as Assistant Superinterdent on the Union Pacific. He established smelting works at Ompha in the first place, but was sought out by the Northera Pacific Company said put in charge of the whole line. He is a short thick set man of an active temperament, with broad shoulders and keen eyes, and considthable dipiomalic capacity. Meade who put in the proposals for carrying supplies for the posts in Dallota. Modinal Wyoming and Idaho, and car ried the contract away from the mulis steamers as well as from the Span City Railroad and steamers. This last nesk for the present yeur is very encouraging to the railroad. ornens

H. Sullivan, the Superfutendent of the Minnesota Division, is a young man. formerly of the Hunnibal and St. Joseph Railroad; he struck me as having plenty of capacity, as did Hungerford, the Superintendent of the Jake Superior and Mississippi Division. Colonel Roberts, the Chief Engineer, is a quiet civil minded man of the midle age, wh has personally traveled ever all the mountain country between Helena and Puget Sound of asked him what he thought of the enterprise of a National Park. He said he had no doubt that the park was a very wonderful thing, but that he supposed it was exected for the purpose of making another Government tice. He expressed the opinion that it was a preposterons matter to don out of so great a domain as ours : space big enough to make a good sized Commonwealth, and put it under the ustody of a Park Commissioner, as i could do anything with it.

YELLOWSTOR PARK. Yellowstone Park owes its incorpor tion to the celebrated subtidy Pomercy, of Kansas, who introduced a bill to deomplish the purpose if 1871, while laggett delegate from Montana, introldeed the bill in the House. The Pub Land Committee intrusted the preparaation of their report to the naturalist, Dr. Hayden, who had seen the country, and the measure passed without opposition, heing advocated by Messra. Trumbull, Edinguids, Anthony and

Dawes. A tract of land fifty five by sixty miles was set apart and withdrawn from settlement, occupancy or sale. The entire area within its limits was over 6,000 feet in altitude, and the Yellowstone Lake alone, which is about twenty miles square, stands 7,400 feet above the sea. The mountain ranges round about age covered with anow and from ten to twelve thousand feet high and they look down upon hot springs and grysors in-numerable, which represent the last stage of a former uncounted volcanic ac-

Of course, when the bill was passed the Hon, N. P. Langford got his appoint ment as Superintendent and there he rosks his eggs without the application of fuel, and mixes his publics without a teaport. They have got boats already on the Yellowstone Lake, and are exposting a line hotel-season in due time. There are entaracts to this constry three handred and fifty took high, and the cobies of the rocks are of the brightests arms as well as of position conceivable yellows and browns. Therei are canons about two thousand and five

Lewis and Ctark gave an inkling of Yeldiagonal course through nearly the aggerated in the popular mind as to the lowstone Lake after their journey in the road. Approaching the Little Missouri inputy innumerable timbered ravines, the prairie appearance continues until summint washed bare, leaving by erosion

stone Park, but in 1870 a pretty general the old maps, occupy the whole of this examination was made by the Surveyor General of Montana and a party of caval-ry. In 1871, Colonel Barlow, Chief Epgineer, made an official investigation and he was followed by D. F. V. Hayden the geologist. So the Northern Padit Railroad has found its Vosemite, a plane much nearer at land than the ground buttes and pines of California, and in better lishing and hunting country When the road shall be opened it will be safe to say that about every traveler obstacle to railroad building, as a few who visits California will go by one roat grades will overcome fissures and deflies and come back by the other, so that we shall have Pullman cars running up to the new geysers, and nothing will be left for the Sionsito do but to act as guides for excursion parties and drive Miss, Poly dora's mule. This happy solution we be one of the effects of our stupendor sceneries. To see only he Yosemia

RAILROAD COMPORTS.

Togo from St. Paul to Bismarck and return, stopping one night at Bismarck, now takes four days and five nights, o four days and a half, as on the Dakota division the train lies over at night. The hotel, however, is very comfortable at Pargo, and better than might be e preted at Bismarck.

After July 5 the trains between Pars and Bismarck will not be detained over night, but! will cross Dakota in the night with sleeping cars, and give tout ists eight hours to roam around Bi marck and along the banks of the Missouri. The round trip from St. Part will thus be reduced to three days and half, and from Duluth to Bismarck wi take only a day and night.

At the risk of exceeding due limits will endeavor to describe the country you, over which General Stanley's e pedition is now moving. For aid in the description I am indebted in Hon. May tin Maginnis, delegate elect from Montana Perritory, whom I met in St. Pall and who has both traversed the country and read all the literature and trayel about it. This description will be in teresting at least to the families of persons in the Ekpeditionary Corps. FROM THE MISSOURI TO THE YELLOWSTON

The Heart River comes down to the Missouri from the west, right in the course of the proposed survey. It is an ordinary prairie stream and the country along its course presents no different characteristics from the rolling prairie country behind it, on the east side the Missouri River. Unce in a while perhaps, a bolder peak of clay, or stra ified rock, an outlier of the Black Hill may be seen, but generally, the country rolls away in monotonous sameness through sections of these immense soliudes. The uniform grassed, but wood less, outlines continuo ever recurring features and landmarks, on which the eve can setze a few salient points which the memory can retain. Locality fades into locality, like the swells of the country itself, in dreary and indisting procession. There are but few objects to assist the miner in classifying its features, or describing its topography The knobs and swells are for long distances perfect reproductions of each other; the lakes and ponds have a dis tressing similarity; one bend of the stream is like another bend of the same stream, and all streams are exactly alike so that even to the engineers after and total alsence of everything weeks of patient labor and obser graduated to give cleasure to the eye or vation, also to the Indian and the state of action to the mind by any suggestion of actions. trapper, the country 'never presents it self to recollection as other countries do, with distinct and prominent local ties clearly to the mind's eye, but rather as a vast and undivided whole, oppressive in its extent and belittling man be its immensity.

These steppes are the home of the ar telope and of the deer. The elk in the streams and bound across them like herds of antiered mules. This is the grazing ground of the bison, and in This American Turtury our American Partar, the Sioux, has his coursing ground, where to a great extent he he hitherto been undisturbed. The white mun, even the trapper, knows but little of this "divide" between the Missons and the Yollowstone. It has been crossed seldom—once by Father D Sinct, the missionary, alone, and by some previous expeditions making fly ing reconnoisances for this railroadbut as yet the pale face has not found i a healthy abiding place; it is especially bad on the hair. It has been a poor country for handsome aurly headed has keepers, and Frank Pierce, would never have been President if he had sojourned here in the days when his handsome

head of hair was the pride of his youth To this plateau the expedition will ascend by Heart River, Valley, and they will find rolling country, good grass and lakes, points and marshes of water .- some good, some bad, some rough

on the cultivator. Southward, about the sources of the Cannon Ball, there are parks of timber and the broken country toward the Black Hills. In these latter mountains are delightful valleys, clear, cold steams parks, sayannas and forests. Here only found in the mountains or on such por tions of the plains as may be contiguous to them, in their shadow as it were, gold is said to abound. This is perhaps mythical, but the longing eye of the adventurer has often been turned toward their dark smomits. They are the last stronghold of the free, wild and power ful Dakotas. Protected by stretches of storile and almost impassable plains! will he light for its possession? dently the army thinks he will, and also for his free path to the British line uncrossed by iron rails. Hence the size of this present expedition, which

he will only tackle with desperation and the certainty of defeat. Yet he is well armed with plenty of brench-loading ammunition, good horses, and mules, thanks to our Indian policy! to the avaraicious trader and the sanctimonious commissioner. The Indians who may be in the path of our troops will not be arrived with bows and arrows, but with choicer weapons than the soldiers. No mailed Corter and naked Mexican car fight on these plains, and 'Sitting Bull' may have the advantage of Stanley in

THE DIVIDE.

made to explore the lake until 1850, and we reach the vicinity of this stream, thousands of grotesque sandstone form-that failed. In 1869 a deputation of when we come upon the celebrated Bad ations, vising all over the country. Denote the Yellow Lands of Mauvaises Terre, which, on Pasing this the road will descend by region. But enough they were in tume places. Almost insurmountable obstacles, to military expeditions, with few naturally passable places for wagons, and across these a journey of lifteen or sixteen miles occupied almost as many days. No wonder the trader or commander conceived extraordinary ideas of their extent. But though in its natural state the formation was almost impassable to wagons, it presents no particular which requires many days to work around them either with horses or wawith horses or wagon trains. The bad lands occupy the whole course of this river from near its source in the Black Hills to its mouth. They vary in width from forty miles to ten. Approaching them on the open, monorous, amost level prairie in some places, without preface or warning the traveler finds himself on the brink of a precipice extending into

> From his stand-point we can see to the other side of this wild interval—the opposite bluff of this station, its distant. and irregular edge stretching away into the spot on which he stands. The Little Missouri flows through the middle of he abyes, making a small line through the apparently smooth bottom of the sulf. The eye of the travelor ranges ever the space beneath him among thousands of abrupt and irregulations rising from this flore in some instances to the dolumnar masses appear frequently, speed with pyramids and cubes, and ometimes looking like immense mushpoms. Amid these more regular and perfect forms arise, as cores, obelisks and columns. These later are often of Horie symmetry and capped by semi-

a wide valley two or three hundred feet

pelow, which seems to have suddenly sunk away from the surrounding world.

spherical masses of harder substances Ithan themselves. They look as some she has said, "as it hundreds of gigantic lathes had been turning them, out for all efernity. Says Owins: "Antid these blickly studded figures, columns and thwers the eye wanders through oftenilgs and labyrints, tike colounaded aslos, and the different-edlored clays hall rocks give a variety of colors to there fantastic forms which greatly beighten the effect upon the eye. The massive monuments, in entless succession, startle us with the idea of apploaching some magnificent city of the Aknown dead, disentombed by the eraion of the elements from the plain in which it had been for ages intorred, with dits freeço painting and polychromatic DULUTH adornments fresh upon it. Descend into the valley; the beauty of the scene tages as you approach. Reality dissipates the illusion with which distance this bleak and barren desolafign. The apparently level loor is rent with yawning chasms and torturous fla-sures, not wide, but requires perhaps ingles of travel to cross. The loose and difider-like footing scon tires the travder amid the painted clay banks of this pathless labyrinth. Their ashy walls reflect and intensity the hot sun's rays. The air is still, and water is rarely

"These had lands," says the geologist. STILLWATER fare the skeletons of nature, denuded of ker pleasant filling up and rounded

found. It is no place to take long jour-

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In another place these bad lands are a nedesuccession of rolling hills of loose ashes and dinders, as if the whole country had been burned and turned july a soccession of ash heaps and dust modeds, all of one monotous grayish blads color, and looking, as General Sally said when getting his expedition through them, "like the bottom of hell with the fires put out." These are called bladk bad lands by the plainsmen, to distinguish them from the clayey forma-

tions or white manyaises terre.
Such were the bug-baar of old explorers terrible chough in the path of the voyageur, but a few railgoad bridges and grades, not of very great extent or cost of edustruction, will soon send the traveler whirling in a single hour over these regions through which the first white men laboriously toiled, happy in the accomplishment of a mile direct progress per day.

To the geologist and the scientist they re 4 source of perpetual wonder and de ight! They are the treasury of fossils and petrifications, so vast and numerous us to afford him inexhaustible sources of interesting speculation. Great as are he discoveries, in this line, they do not equal some of the marvelous tales of the old trappers who used to delight to re mante about this terra incognita. W believe it was Bridger who described Captain Raynolds a petrified plair which he had visited, where the sag brush and scrubby vegetation had all a onegstiffened into eternal solidity, and smong these could be seen petrified but falo, jelk,: deer and jackass rabbits, all lying or standing around as if instantaneously changed into stone, "jest as nateral as life." But then it was the same veracious Bridger ,who told Ray-hold of a waterfall so high that the is, sue of a glacier-fed dake, cold as ice itself. Howed over the top of it, and before it reached the bottom it actually became hot "by friction."

Rising from the Little Missouri we commence to ascend the Powder River divide, between the Missouri waters and those of the Yellowstone. This is a depresent northerly continuation of the Black Hills. The Rocky Mountains from Mexico to British Columbia are like ja vast tree, the butt to the south, the branches to the north. Between the Granches and the stem are high platenut, inclosed by the former. Hence all the rivers, (the Arkansas, Platte, Vellowstone, Columbia), it will be observed, flow northward from their sources till, turning the points of these branches, they then find their true courses either southeast into the Mississippl or southwest into the Pacific. But this Pacific Railroad divide is not mountainous. It is said to be a mere Between the Heart River and the Lit prairie swell, where the line of the road hundred feet deep in places. In this regidn rise the Missouri, Columbia and the Missouri the country is represented will cross it. Southward near the
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POWDER RIVER DIVIDE.

broad and grassy plateaux and a gentle dedivity, to the mouth of Powder River, where this skeam enters the region of the romance of the interior of the Northwest, the scene of the exploits of Valley of the wonderful Yellowstone, up which it will take it ay.

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fr was monthpost last week that the Concregational Bluech building was put upparthent expense fasthe people. This m and wholle true as they are asked als expected to pay a till of \$900 he lands The people, however, appreciate the la von extentied Englishs, Sec. Gates and well no doubt electrify raise das sufic Fill dollars has already been paul. leaving a butance of forty stellars to

There is en it in diama editors, who are making a sour of the Northern Pacifle, Jeft Forgo histerlating on a special trainfor Bismarck. They ere accompanied type heir wives, Histors, or Kuly friends. Thised, on leaving special reders word ped of the little book looked bright gis in to allow up men to come without a lilly. Were it not for this unpleas ant but unisual wind, they would be doubt eigen themselves very much.

corwing a great demand for the Thinks of last week, and the papers were sail from the end of the country to the offer and not a few to foreign doubt and valid titles to their prairie Tar is. The ost office sold what stands claims and corner ots. they had in in time. The one coul, two dent topperduct, and even Aftenn thought best to hold inceitings in the cent stumps, were all exhausted in teacher's tent; and through all summer mailing papers, and three cent stamped the same little group of mappy, bright envelopes large fixed. The Post fauld children, assembled each Sabbatt Official has since herever, received an abundance of one cont straps, of which vas sang their little bymas, of praise, 2,500 were aken a few mountes after and patiently committed to mumory, their prinval.

Wednesday to allow him to see his guest were letters written, and appeals a moment, and as soon as he got it in unito to benefit societies in the east, and his peases on to of with it. That several times packages of bloks and evening the ballandiscovered him and papers were sent by friends at home, tried to keep watch of him while moother, but none of the a ever reached us. But went program. The fellow tried to the school flourished despite many run and the Indian shot at him. He drawingers. The children seated themwas captured and is now in the twird- soives wherever they could find availhouse. It won't do to fool-with the able space, the glilor ones on the tops of scouts in that manner as Uncle Samuel tranks, packing chasts and army hoxes, scious pioneers of the cause of Christ's will take a hand in games of that kind. while the very little ones were sented

The Indiana Editors.

The Theretae less blen delayed 24 hours unavoidably which coubles us to announce the arrival of the ladiana Them a was mailed to nearly sparty. They arrived to day, July Pith, at I r. M., and we've escorted to the St. for custom eyes to witness, and very James s lière dinner Fail been provided for thom. The fourful wind which are siled all day provented them from vis iting Fort A. Lincoln as was intended The Warsaw band, consisting of twelve following is a complete list of the name:

into winter quarters."

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bi best summe at Rismarck July 17th. The Hismarck Sabbath-School.

Your Duck Reaoun: Bismarck has a Sableath School?, Be-marck, the much like Rose River Steel concedes that abused, the greatly written up, the bispracek is a large aiready as Fargo talked about, the house of frontier and Monried comboned. Its cellor roughs, and the town of burninght barof which advitown might be proud.

A Sabbath School on, in which its N. P. Chasal of St. Cloud, has 100 workers few in donder, though they roal of cattle langing over the prairies be, feel that their each successive meet in the emissible of Bismarck. He has long is a long step, toward the realiza contract for fernishing the mititary cion of the Christian's thope, sin very sooth, - a Sabbath day & Jodeney beavon-

A little history of this organization

She kilale kinded at the father little dependent and theroughly unsectarian village of Edwinton; Co. D. of the 17th in quaracter; that it should be strictly B. Lyte, Fort A. timeola sends the Infarry, who took post, and pitched a Union school, embracing all denominadone for interesting account of the short tent. or the pinin, where Camp tions, all sects, and all ereclis, and, rest. less of the P. Shea, 14th intantry, Hancock role stands. The town then eleb was differented by Apole Breck by b consisted of a few rough tog houses and three weeks wage, But too late for canvar salous, the inhabitants being charly saledn keepers and backwoods. men, who were proughing it" in gend i officertastion

A few faulifies were here, however,

and others bund the week following. With the Lyngs was Mrs. Slaughter, Tak to put a building. Front wife of the Post Surgeon, who soon formed ar acrecable acquaintarke, with lings. On the five brooks, built up the arth tolks of the village, which led are now between tity and nighty to daily to is on their nights her tent. Leaving Iron thair childish conversa-To Hand it For Beetlold three some dief some of them, had been me the their modules is do not be a bored regression their best advantages, synall but early variety, the same is a she between the troppen a little Sabbah y slippy from 25 to to hast else to abten of sever bears of last untion, tadacrel hery mire all kinds of veg The was or banday, August 21th A A converse of the news was loude the nittle hildren, with their teacher, as seminal at the affice of the L. S. and Professional property, which had bein courteously placed at Their disposal, This was the horizontages, the Bismanek Sablath School. To be sure it would have below oddly enough to a visitor fresh from eastern schools, with the fi estlogy lessons. There were no testamelas, no hymn books, no paper. Nothing Took the carbor and, the chil-

> but at the close of that hour's lesson, every child back harmed, and could repe it perfectly, the little verse to dear e Buldish hearts - Suffer little, childidn to come animae, and forbid them make for lot said is the kingdom of Heliven," They also fearfied to sin one verse of the little hyngo, "I wan to be an about," not only learning the air, but equinitting the words to memory, from merely, oral instruction. What Babbath School scholar can show

a better record for one day? Teacher and scholars separated mutu all pleased, and on the following Sab buy, metagain in the same place, with an increase of four pupils. The pros bir unfortunately there was then, no Salbach day in Bismard. Its homan 13 by influence his not reached as. The business of the Land Congany increased, and impasier t claim holders bugan to hang around the office doors, anxious for the gloss of the hour's service that they might tenter to secure pre-emption

Under the ejecumstances it was morning under the battered army can word by word and sentence by sentence Bible verses and extracts suited to their A spent many a ked an Indian sout Years and understanding. Many times

ing thom all in a general ramp. It would indeed have been a novel sight EXCHANGE unlike a Sunday School, but no leacher

ever thand more willing minds or intested listeners. In Scuteniber the tents of Camp Han-W. W. CONNER, Cashior, colk were struck, and "the 'army went

The log house of Dr. Burleigh, the first house in Edwinton, was assigned to the Post Surgeon, and there the Sabbath School met until the house was burned in November. \ The meetings were then held in the

in the hoor, (i. c., the ground covered

with a carpet,) where the ineppressible

Buby Rose usually succeeded in involv-

Post Hospital, the adjoining log building also belonging to Dr. Burleigh, and the children being ranged in classes on the cots in the ward. These meetings continued | until interrupted by the serious illness of a soldier. It being then quite late in the season, but one more meeting was held, that being in the Telegraph Office, where the teacher BOOTS and then resided. The territic snow storms of the winter having then set in, it was impossible for the children longer to attend, and the interesting little school was relictantly disbanded to await the opening of afting.

Winter passed away, and the spring ame tardily. With it came, also, brighter prospects for the showblockaded village. In March - Rev. Mr. Swift, of the Episcopal Church, held service in the Capitol Hotel -the first ministerial service even held in Bis

Presbyterian Church, preached in Mr. Mason's new building. After church service, the congregation was resolved into a Sabbuth-school meeting, and Mrs. Slaveliter was elected Superintendent of any not be without interest to the I the Bismarck Sabbath school. This post was accepted by her, with the On the 8th of August, 1872, the Ida stipulation that the school was to be ining its teachings wholly on the broad ground of " Love to God, and good-will to men," should utterly ignore all doctrinal issues and sectarian differences, To this it has ever faithfully adhered.

welcome awaits all who come. His officers and teachers are as fol-

Superintendent -- Mrs. Linda W. Secretary Col. C. A. Loupsberry.

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There is also an efficient choir under the leadership of Mrs. M. B. Smith, and composed, of members of the solvol. slich now mosts for rehearsal twice a week at the house of the Superintendent. Me J. P. Donn, of Blomarck, naving generously presented to the shurch a pair of elegant chandeliers, the their will shortly be enabled to hold its merkings in the chargh,

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